

Dorn Dated for Dance



PAT DORN

Pat Dorn and his 12-piece band will provide the music for the annual Sweetheart Dance February 14 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The affair will be semi-formal.

The University's "Campus Sweetheart," who will reign at the ball, will be chosen February 5 at a tea, honoring all "Campus Sweetheart" candidates, in Wistaria Hall. The winner will be crowned by President James H. Halsey.

Pat Dorn and his band are well known among the students, having played at a number of their dances, including the Sweetheart Dance last year.

The Dorn group is considered one of the top flight bands now playing to college audiences throughout New England. They have played such collegiate bids as the Yale Prom, Sara Lawrence, Vassar, UConn and other larger schools.

Community Benefits Derived From University Services

Here at the University the long tentacles of education reach out not only into the student body but also into the community of Bridgeport. Under the direction of Frank S. Wright, the Division of Industrial and Community Services meets the needs of the community with the University's resources.

Courses are offered that interest and benefit community members ranging from housewives to professional men. In more than 70 courses that have been offered, lecturers have included faculty members of the University and prominent persons outside of the University who are employed in their specific fields.

The programs offered to the community have ranged from one day conferences to semester courses. A conference on Reading, the Fall Personnel Conference and the Winter Personnel Conference are a few of the conferences held for professional and non-professional people.

During the fall semester a

course in corporate public relations was offered by the Institute of Public Relations, open to members of the community and students of the University. According to James L. MacWithey, president of the American Public Relations Association, who spoke to this class on Oct. 28, the University has gained national recognition for its establishment of the Institute. UB is the first school in the East to establish such a program.

In addition to extending the educational facilities of the University to the residents of Bridgeport and surrounding communities, the division also plays a part in the students' relation with the community. Community Services is instrumental in setting up tours and field trips where students get a chance to see the methods and theories they are studying in classes in operation.

Students of the University enrolled in the classes and conferences obtain knowledge not only from the instructors but also from the professional people enrolled in the classes.

Through the efforts of Mr. Wright and his staff, many students of the University have been placed into the community's industrial and business establishments on jobs where they have gained valuable experience and training related to their studies.

FS Gets Revised Finals Plan

The Scholastic Standards Committee voted to recommend a revised form of Student's Council's "no finals for seniors" proposal to the Faculty Senate.

The revision states that "All graduating seniors having earned an 'A' in a course prior to finals, upon the initiative of the student at the discretion of the instructor, be exempt from the final in that course. The request must be made in writing to the instructor involved."

The previous Council plan had required a cumulative Q.P.R. of 2.5 in addition to an 'A' in the course. Dr. Charles F. Spillito questioned whether the exemption was being given to reward mediocrity which is what a 2.5 Q.P.R. stands for, or whether it was the 'A' that they were concerned with. He stated that since he believed that the proposal referred to the 'A' as its standard of proficiency, the Q.P.R. was unnecessary.

The Student Council members present at the meeting answered questions of the faculty members. It was explained that only four year seniors are eligible since those graduating from Junior College are considered graduating sophomores.

It was further clarified that an 'A' at midsemester must be kept through the final half of the semester, and that no request for exemption will be considered until the terminal portion of the course.

Council President Vin Caprio accepted the revision which will now go before the Faculty Senate for final approval.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 34

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Number 16

Gals Allowed in Men's Dorms (With Rules)

The inexpensive "TV" date may regain its one-time popularity on the UB campus during the spring semester. Male resident students may invite their dates into the men's dorms. This innovation the result of a Men's Senate proposal, was recently approved by the administration.

Not a "free for all," this rule applies only under specific conditions and certain hours, as explained by Alphonse Sherman, advisor to the Senate.

The female invasion is limited to weekends: Friday and Saturday from 1 to 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. to 1 a. m., and Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.

Dick Siener, vice-president of the Men's Senate, outlined the restrictions to be observed:

1. The girl must be escorted

by a resident of the dorm that she is visiting. Siener qualified "escorted" by saying that she must either have been brought into the dorm by a resident student or must be waiting for a resident of the dorm whom she has come to see.

2. In all cases her escort is responsible for the girl's conduct while she is in the dorm. This includes no displaying of affection.

3. After dark the girl must be accompanied to her dorm by her escort.

4. Any dorm which, because of lack of adequate facilities or for any other reason, does not want this privilege may ignore it.

5. Each dorm may modify the hours and conditions to meet its

needs, but it may not exceed these rules.

6. The residence hall counselors are authorized to ban an individual or a group's use of this liberty if any rule has been violated. The counselors may also recommend that disciplinary action be taken in such cases by Student Personnel.

Eva Bernstein, president of Women's House Government, said that, after some discussion, her organization has declared itself favorable towards it.

This plan is being initiated on a trial basis only, according to Dr. Claire Fulcher, Dean of Women. After it has been in operation for an indefinite period, it will be evaluated, and final action will be taken.

Automation Text Planned

Sociology and journalism are getting together to explain the increasingly important subject of automation. This concept will be explored and defined in a new book to be edited by Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the department of sociology, entitled "Automation and Society." Howard Boone Jacobson, chairman of the department of journalism, will assist Roucek and edit a section on the application of automation to certain areas.

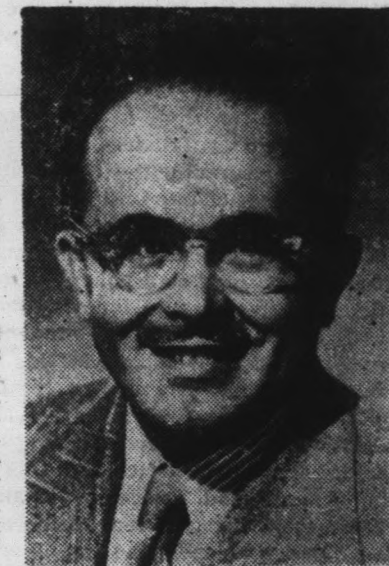
Dr. Roucek will be editing the section of the book called "The Social Aspects of Automation," while Jacobson will be dealing with the section entitled "Automation Applied." Roucek and Jacobson are trying to make this book interesting and readable for the average reader without losing its basic scientific content.

The section entitled "Automation Applied" will consist of: (1) Production machines for industry, agriculture and clerical work, (2) Transport machines for use on land, on sea, and in the air, (3) Machines of communication, and (4) Mechanization of leisure. Jacobson is including in this division, case histories demonstrating the nature of technological

change. These case histories will explore the planning of worker readjustment, displacement and reassignment, retraining for major changes in employment and occupation structure, and job description and changing requirements. The attitude of the company and their workers will also be included. The editors are considering also use of an edited version of a television script from the Edward R. Murrow program "See It Now," entitled "Automation Weal or Woe?"

One of the events that sparked the publication of this book was a special conference of the International Labor Office which met in Geneva, and discussed the importance of automation. Dr. Roucek said: "Few people realize the importance of automation. They believe it to be industrialization, but it is actually the replacement of industrialization by brains." Roucek will be handling the sociological implications of this problem and Jacobson will be dealing with the technological implications.

Dr. Justus van der Kroef, assistant professor of sociology at the University, is writing a chapter called "Implications for Un-



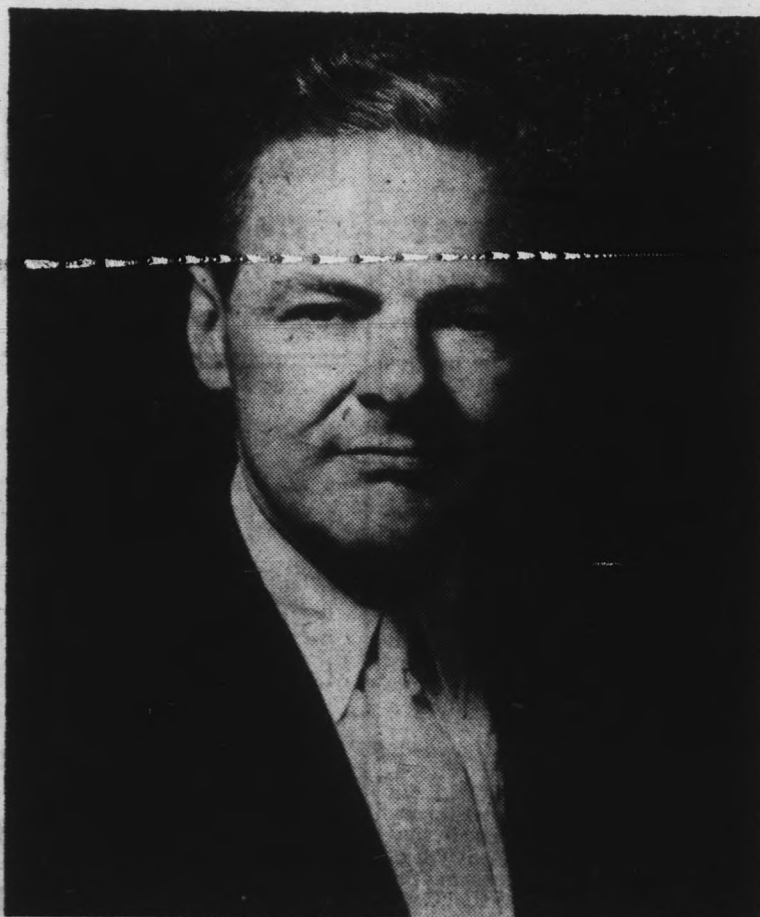
DR. JOSEPH S. ROUCEK

developed Countries." Dr. van der Kroef has already written books on the subject with which he has had considerable experience.

John Diebold, regarded as the

(continued on page 3)

UN Envoy to Deliver Jacoby Lecture in March



Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, will deliver the seventh annual Frank Jacoby lecture on the brotherhood of man at the University March 12, James H. Halsey, UB president, announced.

The lecture, open to the public, will take place in the university gymnasium at 2 p. m. and carries convocation credit.

The lectures were established at the University in 1952 by the late Frank Jacoby, president of the Frank Jacoby Foundation, Inc., "to further the brotherhood and the equality of man regardless of race, color, or creed." Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, holder of the Nobel Peace Prize award, initiated the series. Other lecturers have included Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Harold E. Stassen, Paul G. Hoffman and Governor Ribicoff.

Selection of Ambassador Lodge to deliver the seventh Jacoby lecture maintains the high standard of brotherhood speakers at the university, Mr. Halsey said.

Ambassador Lodge is presently on a tour of Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan and India as guest of the governments of those countries. He is carrying letters from President Eisenhower to the respective four chiefs of state.

Born in Beverly, Mass. in 1902, Ambassador Lodge has been a journalist, state legislator and was elected for three terms to the U. S. Senate. He was the first senator since the Civil War to resign for military service, serving active duty in Africa, Italy, France and Germany. Now an Army reserve officer, he holds the rank of Brigadier General.

Ambassador Lodge authored the Lodge-Brown act which created the Hoover commission. He was chairman of the resolutions committee for the Republican National convention in 1948 and later the campaign manager of the effort to win presidential nomination for Eisenhower. He has been the chief U.S. representative to the U. N. and an unofficial member of President Eisenhower's cabinet since 1953.

Members of the Jacoby lecture committee include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Lunin, Theodore E. Steiber, Mr. Halsey, Lewis M. Ice, Edward F. Byerly, William T. DeSiero, Prof. Marie L. Jaeger, Albert A. Dickason, Miss Nancy Lazarus, Victor E. Muniec, Theodore W. Nowlan, W. Earl Sauerwein and Frank S. Wright.

Mrs. Lunin, of 225 Golden Hill street, is the daughter of Mr. Jacoby.

Correction Please

In the minutes of the Jan. 8 meeting of Student Council, Vice President Bill Koke stated that the Scribe had been "premature in its article that women are allowed in men's dorms."

The article referred to in the Council's chamber appeared in our Nov. 14 issue under the by-line of Charles Dragonette. We feel Mr. Dragonette is a fairly competent young man who gets the facts straight even though they were misread.

The lead paragraph said: "The Men's Senate has detailed the conditions of its original proposal, which, if approved by the Men's Counselors would permit coeds to visit in men's dorms."

We can not see by any stretch of the imagination or semantics how this statement could be interpreted to say that "women are allowed in men's dorm."

We are not trying to be sophistic about the matter but we think that Mr. Dragonette has been done an injustice. We also believe that the Student Council minutes are being a little "premature" about the matter of women being allowed to visit men's dorms in that the use of the word "premature" connotes that it WILL happen and not that it might.

The Right to Know

A recent case in our own area of local government excluding newspaper men from public meetings has pointed up the argument labeled "the right to know" by journalists over the last decade.

The working press feels that public records, meetings etc. are the property of the people and newspapers, as representatives of the people, have the right to information of a public nature.

The situation seems very remote from the problems faced by college students and more pointedly, the campus newspaper, but in cold reality it is as active here and on other campuses as it is in local government.

There is one added twist to the campus situation however. The professional newspapers are fighting for the right to know public affairs, while a campus newspaper is actually dealing with a private institution.

It would be ludicrous to assume that a campus newspaper would have the right to attend faculty meetings, budget meetings of the Board of Trustees, or any other function that entailed the business of running the University. It would be a plain case of it not being any of our business.

But there are other areas of activity within the University that are concerned with problems that will eventually effect the students. It could be a policy statement as to student rights and privileges or the demand for a new course and so on.

When then does the student newspaper draw a line? Where is the boundary which says "this is none of your business?" Since collegiate journalism is just coming into its own there have been no real attempts to determine what a campus paper has the right to know and not know. No tangible rules have been set down for playing the game. Of course, this is with the marked exception of the esoteric and hopelessly idealistic endeavors of the collegiate press association which read more like Ten Easy Lessons to Sainthood than guideposts to intelligent journalism.

So we have then a very pointed problem. Each new editorial staff must feel themselves out on the job and go as far as they think they have the right.

What is definitely needed is a statement of policy that will bind each succeeding editor and his staff to a course of action that is within the limits of students' rights. We feel at this time, and after many battles with the administration and faculty, that this newspaper has formulated its own boundaries. There have been stories that would have proved embarrassing to the University and would not have served the student any informative end. There also have been cases where the students' rights were badly mauled and we toed the line for them.

Instead of drawing up codes of ethics and the like we have hashed out what seems to be the most practical approach to the "collegiate right to know." We have taken the Student Bill of Rights and have used it as our guide. If a basic University given right is offended then we feel that we have the "right to know" why the situation occurred and what is going to be done about it.

We further feel that if the student does not get justice we have the obligation to use our editorial columns to seek that end. This approach coupled with the code of ethics formulated at the 1949 National Conference of Editorial Writers will give the Scribe a sound working platform.

We feel that by adhering to the Bill of Rights the students are not demanding anything that is not already theirs and that this paper is not being subversive by any means when it demands that these rights be upheld.

It should also be understood that the methods used by this newspaper to secure justice in a case of invasion of student rights are gauged to meet the needs of the problem. We feel that it is unjust and highly undemocratic for any person on campus to maintain that the Scribe's opinions are damaging to the University when it is read in areas of the city other than the campus itself.

In any problem that brings outside interest into the case the effects of an illegal act can not be laid on our doorstep. We will only be checking the illegal action not starting it. So we feel that any people who show irritation at the tempo of "downtown opinion" should have thought of that reaction when they attempted to circumvent students' activities that are guaranteed them in their constitution.

As for giving the "other side" of the story in any conflict between students and administration, we have followed the suggestions made by the National Conference of Editorial Writers and have given space to popular opinion in our Vox Populi column.

This then is our view of the "collegiate right to know" which is in effect a policy statement.

Post Mortem on Varsity 'B' Given

Back in 1949 a group of UB lettermen formed the Varsity 'B' Club—organized for the purpose of getting high school students interested in the University as well as to advance sportsmanship. It became a leading club on campus. Today, although the jacket identifying a Varsity 'B' member is still seen around, the club is no more.

Why did it fall apart? According to Dr. Herb Glines, director of athletics, the club never caught on because the members lost sight of the original goal—keeping the University informed about high school athletes and recruiting—and became a social club.

This form of "recruiting" is not irregular or unethical either. In fact, it's a standard operational procedure for every school in the country. It's a well-known fact that some go so far as paying their athletes salaries, tuition, room and board. At UB it's

rare indeed to find an athlete who receives both tuition and room and board.

After Arnold College merged with the University of Bridgeport in 1953 the club tried again. It was felt that Arnold alumni might be counted on to help the University develop its sports program. Dr. Glines arranged an informal get-together of the Arnold College and University alumni. Somehow the idea never really took hold with the Arnold alumni.

Revival of the Varsity 'B' faded until 1955 when two soccer players, Mike Belmont and Nick D'Alusio went out and recruited new blood. Some 30 members and several meetings later the new flame of enthusiasm went out—even after the membership succumbed to the idea of purchasing 'B' jackets to identify the organization.

Last year George Dieter, a member of the basketball and

soccer teams, advanced the idea again. With the help of Dr. Herb Glines, director of athletics and John McKeon, coach of the soccer team, they drew up a constitution which was approved by George Stanley, director of Student Activities. But nothing more happened. Dieter attributes the failure this time to fraternities, night classes and athletes who have to participate in more than one sport, leaving little time for the Varsity 'B'.

With a recent NCAA ruling, suspending two major universities for illegal solicitation of ball players, any revival of a varsity 'B' will certainly have to meet the rigid standards of recruiting being enforced by this group. In this respect, the club would seem to have a definite advantage since it leaves a major role in recruiting to athletes rather than to professional recruiters with their "expensive" kind of persuasion.

Fire Hazard in Dorm Tomfoolery

Fortunately, our University has as yet escaped serious damage as a result of fire. The tragedies that can and do result from a careless attitude toward fire prevention may be found almost daily in any city newspaper. Pre-

vention of such tragedies should be the concern of everyone on this campus.

A few months ago some 14 students were suspended for a three day period for violating smoking rules set up in the dormitories for the students' protection. These fire laws are not fixed by the school, but by the state government which prohibits smoking in any area of combustible material such as bedding, rugs and tapestries.

In a recent interview with Chief John Gleason of the Bridgeport Fire Department, he made known the almost unbelievable fact that some 160 fires are ignited daily in bedrooms by careless use of matches or cigarettes. And strangely enough the burning flames are not directly responsible for the great loss of life! Rather, it is the smoke fumes and panic caused by fire which accounts for the deathly toll.

To prevent such tragedies here on campus, T.W. Nowlan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and University Fire Marshall, Elmer Maher, have made sure that adequate fire fighting apparatus have been strategically placed in each dorm. However, periodic inspections have revealed that many extinguishers have been emptied, tam-

pered with and broken to such an extent that should fire occur the equipment would be absolutely useless.

Playing games with or emptying extinguishers may seem like a comical pastime but could be an expensive comedy. Not only is there a \$50 fine attached to this "fun," but in the words of Mr. Nowlan, "How do you monetarily account for lives and property lost because of inoperative fire equipment?"

The University inspects dorms at least once a semester, holds periodic fire drills and has adequate fire prevention equipment.

In the women's dormitories smoking is allowed because, ac-

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No ROTC Seen For UB Campus In Near Future

UB's chances of having an ROTC unit on campus seem slight indeed, according to Pres. James H. Halsey, who was asked to ponder about the future possibilities for military science here.

The president said he was informed recently by the U.S. Army that an order had gone out to cut back on all reserve officer training corps units. An economy program in the Department of the Army has been blamed for the action.

Such information comes as a great disappointment to some UB officials who indicated that UB could fulfill all the needs of the reserve unit. It is an accredited college, has drill fields, a place to store military equipment as well as a rifle range in the new gymnasium.

"Even if we had this unit, we would not make it compulsory," Pres. Halsey declared.

It was only several years back that the Army, working under citizen pressures for military preparedness, approached the University with military science in mind. The president said he has had no recent contacts with the Army.

As the matter now stands, it would be up to school authorities to request implementation of an ROTC program from the Army Department, and this will not be done as long as the majority of students see no real need for it.

Library Receives NY Times Grant

The Carlson Library has been named recipient of a New York Times grant of \$800 by the Committee on Foundation Grants of the Association of College and Reference Libraries. The grant will be used to purchase additional back files of the N.Y. Times microfilm.

Lewis Ice, librarian, reported that the UB Library was one of the grants which totaled \$40,000. Ice also stated that this grant will furnish a great improvement in one of our most constantly used services, the newspaper, and that the Library and the University are highly honored to have been selected to receive such a grant.

The announcement of awards was made by Eileen Thornton, president of the A.C.R.L., a division of the American Library Association. Ice remarked that Miss Thornton, librarian at Oberlin College, was a guest at the dedication exercises of the Carlson Library.

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FIRE HAZARD
(continued from page 2)

cording to Nowlan, each room is a fire proof structure divided by eight inch thick concrete blocks. Should a fire start, it could be contained in just that one room.

When the statement was presented to Chief Gleason about the fire proof structure of the girls' dorms, he replied, "No matter how fire proofed a building is, when a person moves in, that building is only as safe as the person's habits."

Another point brought out in the interview was the fact that school officials should deal with smoking violators and destroyers of fire equipment. But Chief Gleason is of the opinion that "the University is remiss in its responsibility in not notifying the fire department of these fire equipment violators."

Automation Text in Planning Stage

(continued from page 1)

"Father of Automation," is one of the contributors to this book. The edited version of the Congressional Hearing before the Subcommittee on Economic Stabilization on Automation and Technological Change, which involved Walter Reuther, Vannevar Bush, etc., will be considered along with other recent writings. "The Social Aspects of Automation" edited by Roucek, will be concerned with "Educational Implications," "Impact on Capital and Labor Market," "Mass Media—Social Psychology of the Modern Factory" by Herman D. Block, a former chairman of the

department of industrial relations at the University, "Leisure Activities," "Industrial Management," "Politics," "Personnel Adjustment and Technological Change," "Public Administration," "Social Stratification" and "Union Policies." The book will be published by Philosophical Library, N. Y.

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Student delegates to the Connecticut Inter-Scholastic Student Legislature representing 17 Connecticut colleges and universities met on campus at Alumni Hall recently.

Mayor Samuel J. Tedesco addressed the delegates in the Alumni Hall Lounge.

Prof. Explains Existential Views

Justus M. van der Kroef, assistant professor of sociology, speaking on "American Protestantism and the Existentialist Discontent" before the Christian Association recently, said that the juvenile's answer for everything is "I don't know." This "I don't know" is a cry of agony. Man and the juvenile, he said, has lost his identity to the universe of machines.

The existentialist's answer to this crisis he added is that everyone should say and mean "I feel. I am, and I believe; I refuse to be ground to pieces by forces over which I have no control."

All this is not new to Christianity. The existentialist has long admired the protestant. The dissent stems from their dislike for the actions of certain leaders. Here van der Kroef referred to such noted religious leaders as Norman Vincent Peale and "Billy" Graham. Said van der Kroef, "they try to take away our individuality. For generations we have been molded into being anything but an individual." He rejects the belief that a conversion can be made in an hour.

It is his hope, and the hope of existentialists everywhere that the protestant Christians take one universal stand on any issue of world significance.

Less Than 30% Get Flu Shots

Mrs. Sylvia R. Riley, RN, University Nurse, said that out of 750 dorm students only 200 received the first Asian Flu shot.

Although the response was very disappointing, Mrs. Riley said that there were several reasons for this. Those students who had colds were not allowed to receive an injection, and some got their shots elsewhere. She also said, that although the epidemic began soon after school started in September, the Health Center did not receive any medicine until the middle of October.

Mrs. Riley added that the same thing happened last year with the polio vaccine. They were very late in receiving the Salk Vaccine, and when they did, it was in such a small amount that they were not able to take care of the complete student student body. They were forced to limit it to those under 21, and only the first shot of the series of three was given. It was not until this fall that they were again able to offer the vaccine to students. At this time they were able to offer all three shots.

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Vet's Ranks Dwindling, Will Be as Rare as the Dodo by '59

Unless the U.S. Congress legislates a new bill, whereby G.I.s may receive financial aid towards their education—the sight of veterans on college campuses throughout this country might well become a thing of the past.

At present there are approximately 780 veterans enrolled at this University who are now recipients of the G.I. Bill. According to Mrs. Eleanor Buck, administrator of the Veterans Office there is expected to be a severe decline in veterans enrollment by 1959, as the Korean Education Bill will be very close to expiration by that time.

From the viewpoint of many of our country's leading educators, the non-renewal of an education program for discharged veterans will produce many an unfortunate situation at universities throughout the nation.

Among other things, it will deprive a great many talented young people of the opportunity of achieving an education at the college level. This will prove additionally unfortunate, as veterans taken as a group have continually provided a important segment of scholastic and social leadership on college campuses ever since their mass arrival in 1946.

According to Mrs. Buck the fall semester of 1957 also inaugurated the largest number of female veterans ever to attend the University at one time. The previous high was two, and the present record is five.

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RICHARD NIETHAMMER, U. OF COLORADO
Small Squall

WHAT IS A KIDS' PLAYGROUND?

RAY FUKUI, U. OF CALIFORNIA
Tot Lot

WHAT IS MASCARA?

WINNIE LEDGER, U. OF MICHIGAN
Eye Dye

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Handwritten calculations: 17, 174.00, 51, 138, 110.

Handwritten numbers: 38, 34.